

McGILL OPTS FOR TV COURSE

by Michael Cameron

The Department of Continuing Education will, for the first time at McGill, televise a course, next month, for credit on local cable television stations. The course, Education 431-558, is called "Teaching English As A Second Language", and will be taught by Professor Georges Terroux.

The course has been in existence for several years, but will be aired on TV this year so that its registered students, many of whom are already teaching school during the day and can't come to McGill, can take the course at home. About twenty members have already registered, Terroux said.

The course format is 24 weekly half-hour slots from October to April, and has been picked up by four networks, Cablevision, Cable TV, Videotron Ltee, and Video Cable Service. It is worth 6 credits, the regular full course number, and is open to B. Ed. students taking the one-year program for their Teaching Certificate, as well as to ContEd students.

Students will be given a textbook and lecture notes, and be required to attend six seminars over the curriculum year. Evaluation will take place during these sessions. A 24-hour answering service will take calls for Terroux, who will respond in turn to student enquiries during the course.

"This is really a pilot program", said Professor Real Bouliann, the Associate Dean of the Faculty of Education. "We've invested a lot of time and effort into the experiment, and think it will be successful. So far I have seen a few segments and think they've done a very professional job in producing the show".

Educational TV for credit is not new in Canada. Télé-Université gives courses in Quebec to a wide audience, and Alberta's Athabaska University uses cable television to supplement many of its courses. The Educational Development Committee at McGill, in fact, called in Technicians from Athabaska to advise in putting McGill's show together.

"The initial response to the project has been very 'sympathique'", Prof Bouliann said, referring to those who had seen previews of sections of the course. "In England, public broadcasting has a television school called Open University which is very popular. So we think this could become a very viable alternative to the classroom environment in the future. It's still a very undeveloped field in Quebec".

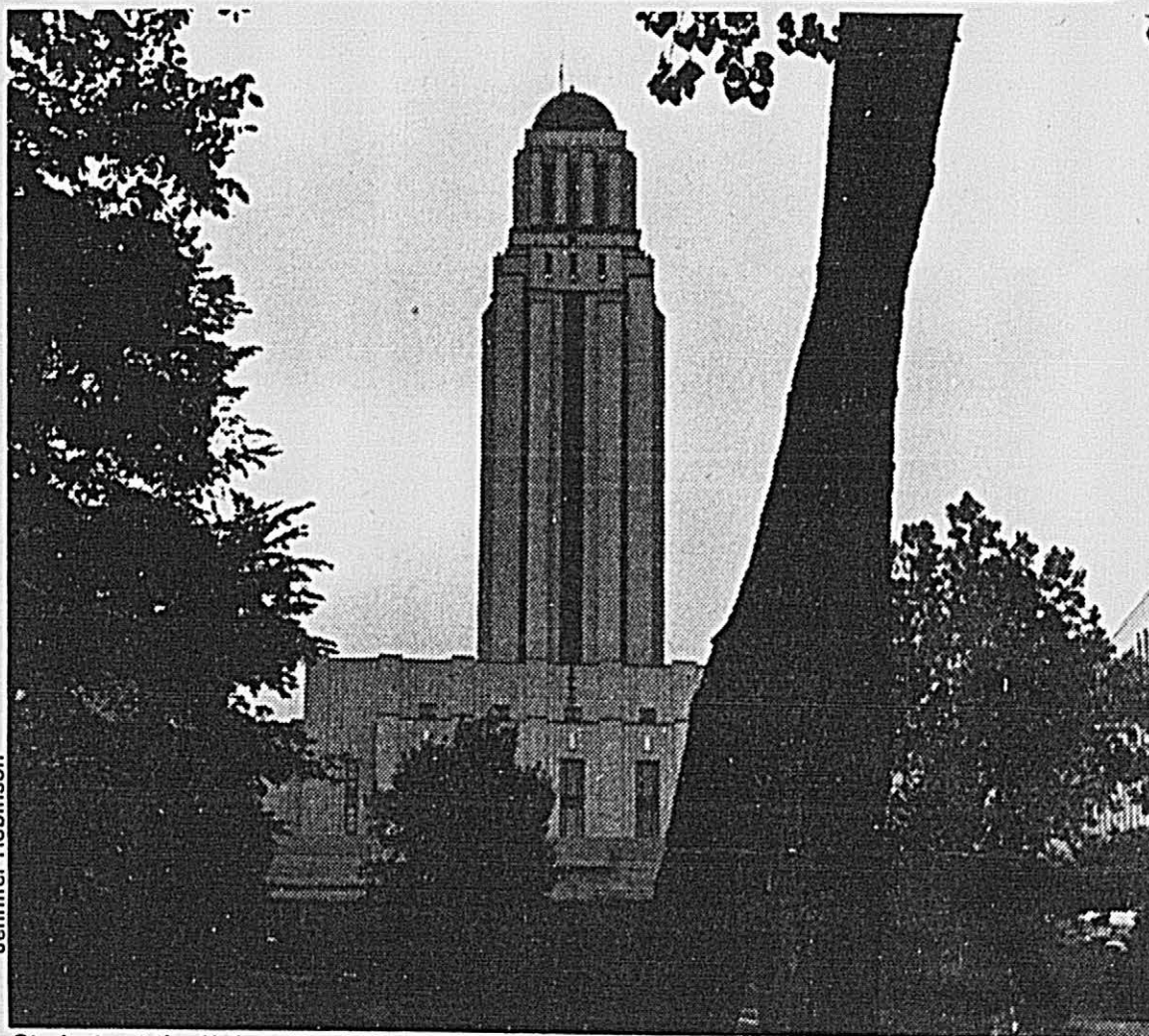
The course was engineered by the Instructional Communications Center at McGill, and produced by Chris Schon. Although the first day of classes has not been decided as yet, said Terroux, it will be around the first of October. Students will be informed.

Dr. Terroux, who developed the course, said it will be taught in English and deal with the methodology of teaching English to non-English students. "It should have quite a wide appeal", he added, "so we encourage anyone interested to tune in".

Information is available from Nicole Montpetit, TV Course Manager, 3700 McTavish Street. Textbooks can be purchased for interested viewers for \$2.00 from the same address.

by Marie Poirier

The Quebec government is acting like a "multinational corporation" by transferring production of the striking state-owned Société de Cartographie du Québec to a private firm, accused Norbert Rodrigue, SN president. The 42 CSN affiliated employees have been on



Students at the University of Montreal have voiced their dissatisfaction with the administration's latest move to collect tuition fees.

U de M students boycott fees

by Ron Doyle

Students at Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales (HEC), voted yesterday to refuse to pay their tuition fees. They join University of Montreal students

who announced a fee boycott last week.

Sylvie Poirier, a spokesperson for the HEC student association explained that the move came as a result of

"mounting economic pressure." "In 1977, student fees at HEC were raised 66%, parking went up 10%, cafeteria prices by 14%, textbooks by 15%, while students couldn't maintain their buying power, notably because of summer unemployment." In its statement, the HEC student association further charged that the school's quality of teaching had deteriorated. "The student-professor ratio had been raised and classes are overcrowded."

According to Poirier, a study commission has been set up to analyse the problem and will recommend further action in a report to be tabled October 31.

Meanwhile, at the University of Montreal, central student union FAECUM spokesman Normand Lapointe reports that the fee boycott is still in effect and that plans are being formulated to accelerate the campaign. "This week we will hold general assemblies in Law, Mathematics and several other faculties to explain the issues to students", Lapointe said. He admitted that it was difficult to judge how successful the campaign was.

PQ maps around strike

by Marie Poirier

The Quebec government is acting like a "multinational corporation" by transferring production of the striking state-owned Société de Cartographie du Québec to a private firm, accused Norbert Rodrigue, SN president. The 42 CSN affiliated employees have been on

strike since June 8 and 92% of them recently voted to continue the strike.

The cartographers strike erupted over the salarial and fringe benefits parity of the Société's newly-unionized employees with the other civil servants of the Front Commun who signed a collective agreement with the government last year. The government refuses to grant to Société employees the same advantages that Front Commun workers receive.

The union stated that the latest salary offers are lower than the previous ones. Seven of thirteen contract points agreed upon by both parties have been cancelled by the government negotiators.

The union accused the de-

partment of forestry of removing 800 rolls of film and giving the processing to a private Quebec City firm. New work ordered by the government development agency (OPDQ) was supposed to be given to the Société but was finally done by a private firm.

Yves Bérubé, Minister of Forestry, said the removal of films was necessary to complete his summer forestry projects. He stated that the OPDQ, the Office of Production and Development of Quebec has its regular team of cartographers but gave some extra work to the Société because the project was urgent and the workload too much for its regular employees. When the strike erupted

continued on page 3

Schedule

For those interested, the weekly schedule for the course is:

Cablevision	Channel 9	Tues, 11 pm.
Cable TV	Channel 8	Fri, 11 pm.
Video Cable	Channel 9	Mon, 9 pm.
		Thur, 9:30 pm.
		Sat, 1 pm.
Videotron Ltee	Channel "S"	Tues, 7 pm.
		Fri, 10 pm.
		Sun, 11 am.

Today

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:

A welcome meeting for all McGill students will be held in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel at 7:30 pm.

Israeli Dancing:

Hillel's Israeli Dancing is back again...Beginners 7 pm. Intermediate & Advanced 8:45 pm. McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish, room 320, Cost: \$1.00.

McGill Fencing Club:

All members returning to the university are urged to attend the second official practice of the season tonight at 7 pm in the Fencing Studio, Currie Gym. New members are enthusiastically welcomed. For further information call J.C. Lanthier at 392-4730.

Tennis Club:

Interested in fantastically reduced rates on indoor court time, tournaments, ladder competition or mixed doubles? Attend the first Tennis Club meeting today at 1 pm in the University Centre. Watch this column for further information.

Come, share a Shabbat with friends:

Yavneh is having an Oneg on Friday, September 16. For information contact Laura at 489-7909.

Library Workshop:

A one hour tour of McLennan-Redpath Library Complex today at 1 and 3 pm. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Undergraduate Library. For further information contact Doreen Millman-Wilson at 392-6776 ext. 5.

Debating Union:

Meeting of the Mouths. All those interested in the debate or the Speakers and Public Affairs Programs are invited to the year's first meeting of the McGill Debating Union; 7:30 pm rm. B17 University Centre. New and used mouths welcome. Ralph the Moose will be in attendance.

Erratum:

The Daily would like to apologize to McGill students and the Debating Union for a technical error which allowed a **Today** item to be published on the wrong day.

Club Executives:

Members of the executives of all student clubs and societies are invited to attend a meeting today at 2 pm rm 310 University Centre. Plans for "Activities Night" will be discussed and a chairperson for that event chosen.

McGill Women's Rugby:

First practice tonight in Forbes Field behind residence at 8 pm.

Will you help us make contact?:

Send a Rosh Hashana card to a Soviet Jew. Yavneh is selling Shona Tovas (at no profit) in the lobby of the Bronfman Building, all day today.

Political Science Association opening meeting:

There will be a meeting of the McGill Political Science Students' Association (PSSA), at 5 pm in the fourth floor lounge of Leacock. This gathering, being open to all students interested in Pol Sci, will deal with the direction and policies of the various committees in the PSSA. There are committee positions still to be filled, thus it is hoped that as many people as possible will attend.

Interest Courses

Yoga

Bartending

Hypnotism

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Sept. 26

Information:

844-0058

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Around Campus

Savoy

Auditions will be held soon for chorus and lead parts of this year's Savoy Society production, the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *Trial by Jury*. No singing or acting experience whatever is required and a good time will be had by all who join. Help with costume designing, sewing and drinking after rehearsals is also welcome, whether you are musically inclined or not. The auditions will be held

in Royal Victoria College (Sherbrooke and University) September 19, 20, 28 and 30th from 12 to 2 each day and 7:30 to 9 each evening. Ask at the R.V.C. desk for the room.

Don't Forget!

Daily Day
tomorrow
in the Daily office.

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844-0058

Events for the Day



To start off, the **Beer Tent**, is open again all day from 12:00-4:00 pm. Come on over, relax, have a beer or two and enjoy a few minutes out of class.

Then from 3:00-5:00 pm you can feast on some sweet, hot, buttered corn at the **Corn Roast**. These will be given away free of charge for your eating pleasure at the Beer Tent.

Following this tasty snack, there will be a **square dance** on **Lower Campus**, where you can dance to your heart's delight. Everyone is welcome. And if you're just beginning we guarantee you an even better time. **William Osterman** is the caller. He'll start you off with the basic steps and will never let you fall behind.

After all the fresh air and dancing, you can relax at the movies! Tonight's movie is entitled **Play It Again Sam** and will be shown in the **Union Ballroom**. There are two showings — 3:00 and 6:00 pm.

So, put on your dancing shoes, get out on the field and have a great time at today's Orientation Events.

Hope he was worth it:

Fifty bucks a minute

by Michael Cameron

Remember Lenny Bruce? He's been dead a long time.

As proof, last night at McGill, David Frye did his schtick—about 45 impressions in 40 minutes. They were (in order): Rodney Dangerfield, Rod Steiger, Marlon Brando as Vito Corleone, Richard (yawn) Nixon, Henry Fonda, George C. Scott as Patton, Howard Cosell, Muhammad Ali, Richard Burton as horny, James Cagney, Jack Nicholson in *Five Easy Pieces*, Dustin Hoffmann, someone he garbled and I



David Frye
What me - funny?

couldn't make out, Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Jack Palance, Robert "Baretta" Blake, Telly "Kojack" Savalas, Bea "Maude" Arthur, Tom Snyder, Kirk Douglas, Bing Crosby, Lorne Greene for Alpo dog food, a pre-teen deodorant actress (unnamed), Carl Morton (of CBS news, in case you're Canadian or Congolese), Ricardo Montalban for Chrysler Cordoba, another deodorant ad-person of undeterminant sex, David Frost interviewing Richard (yawn) Nixon, Walter Cronkite, William Buckley Jr., Nelson Rockefeller as a cave-man, Henry Kissinger on Arabs, John Connolly of Texas, George Wallace ("I always thought Black Power was prune juice"), Bugs Bunny, Jimmy Carter, Lillian Carter, Billy Carter, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Rex Harrison for Dodge Aspen, Robert Kennedy reciting "The Impossible Dream", somebody else he gargled, Ted Kennedy, Martin Luther King (heavy accent), and somebody sort of like Jerry Ford.

There were no mother-in-law jokes or Farrah Fawcett impressions, though.

At intermission (between Frost and Cronkite), Frye

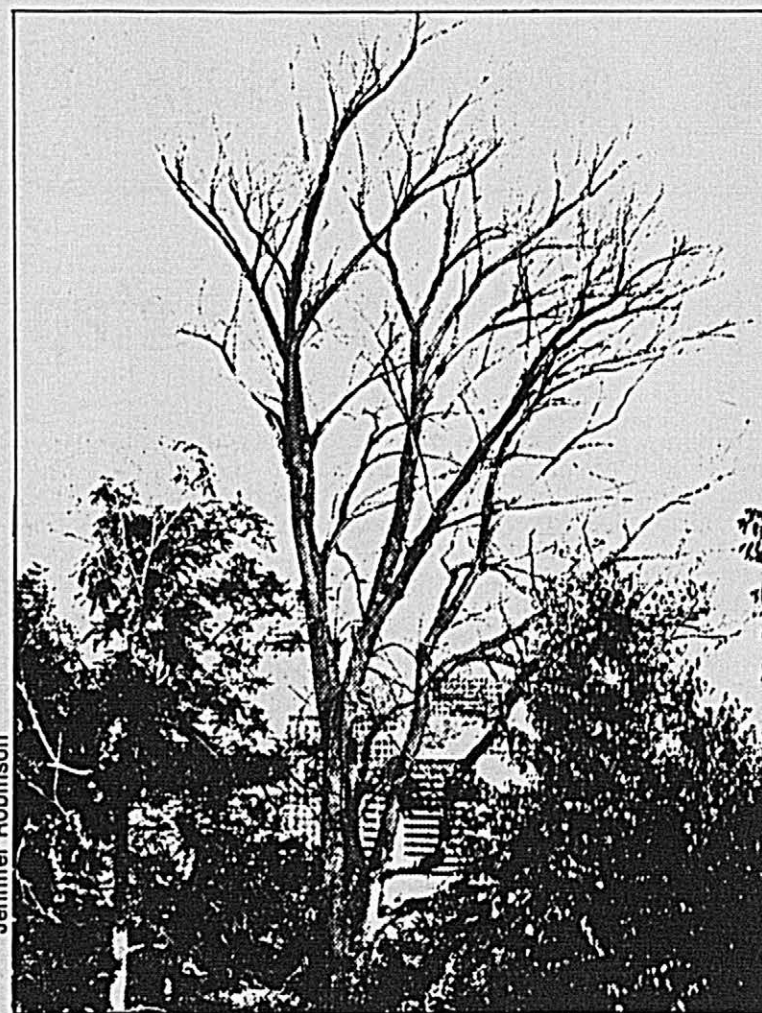
showed a film of Richard (yawn) Nixon making an ass of himself, and synced "My Way" to it in Nixonese. Eat your heart out, Rich Little.

In between impressions there were Jewish jokes, Anita Bryant jokes, two references to "The Tonight Show", Borsch Belt asides, sex jokes (VD ad: "You asked for it, you got it!"), jokes about being from Brooklyn and under 5'8", all to the computerized applause of an audience comprised mostly (it seemed) of Las Vegas honeymooners. The guy behind me even knew several punchlines before Frye bellowed them out.

The whole show was over in about 45 minutes, including encore. I think the ASUS paid about four grand for this extravaganza. That's about \$88.88 a minute. Pretty good for a guy reading his notes.

Seriously, though, folks: the act was commercial, predictable, tasteless, middle-middle, and about as socially daring as a skateboard. But the SRO crowd went continually nuts, yelling and yelping and clapping and snorting.

Which says something about how far we've come since Grand Jury indictments.

**Canada says no to:**

Pulp pumpernickel

New York [LNS] — With a \$5 million advertising budget boasting its high fiber content, ITT's new "Fresh Horizons" bread is off and running in the U.S. But a "clear bread ingredients standard" in Canada has closed the horizons down at the border. It seems the Canadian Ministry of Health isn't convinced that pulverized wood pulp is such a valuable addition to the human diet. And that's the special ingredient ITT uses to produce a bread that brags of 30 percent fewer calories and 400 percent more fiber than

whole wheat bread.

In the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration has launched tests to determine the effects of eating what amounts to fine ground sawdust. But ITT officials are still enthusiastic about their product (which sells as a specialty food at 69 cents a pound).

"It should be used instead of other breads at every meal," ITT told a writer for Food Monitor magazine. "Six to eight slices per day is a good general rule to follow."

Carto-graphers...

continued from page 1

ed, OPDQ cancelled the unofficial agreement with the Société. Minister Bérubé accused the union of politicizing a conflict which is strictly "at the level of a negotiation between a union and a firm."

The CSN replied to the government declarations by saying that Bérubé recognized having transferred production during the question period at the national assembly. "The government is acting like any private firm by refusing to give to the Société's employees the same advantages as the other civil servants covered by the Bill 95 (the front commun agreement) receive. Like a multinational, it transfers production in order to break the resistance of the workers. From



Yves Bérubé
I am not a scab.

a government that pretends to have a "favourable prejudice" towards the workers, such behaviour is unacceptable."

Students demonstrate against fee increase

HALIFAX [CUP] — Students at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) are continuing their fight against tuition increases.

A fee strike or a boycott of the increase in fees at registration may be approved at a general student meeting. Fred Wendt, president of the student union, is optimistic about the Students' response. "But we can't plan anything until we hear from the students. We won't go ahead without their support. A fee boycott would be senseless without unanimous approval."

The Nova Scotia government recently gave colleges and universities extra grants equaling six percent of the institutions' total tuition revenue. The money is to be used for equipment purchase, to be approved by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council.

NSCAD student union members asked their board of governors to use the six percent to offset their \$25 tuition increase, but were told that money not used for equipment will revert to the government.

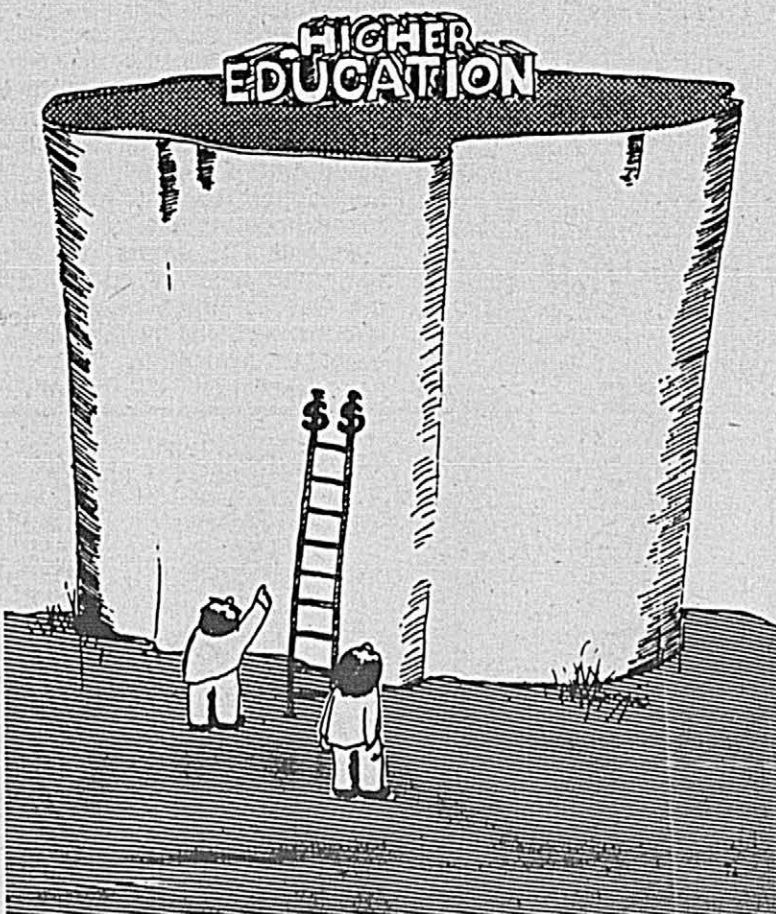
Some students may decide against a protest in favour of assuring that the six percent for equipment is spent properly.

The strike proposed by the NSCAD student union is the strongest reaction to various

tuition increases across the country. Students in Ontario and British Columbia have waged protest campaigns against similar announcements during the past year, but no fee strikes are expected.

Students at the University of

Calgary are bracing for a September decision that will likely impose a 10 percent increase in 1978-79 tuition fees. The student union there is preparing reports and planning strategy to oppose any fee increases.



Comment

Free tuition a first step

University of Montreal students are mobilizing against tuition fees — certainly not a new issue. Quebec students have been demanding free tuition as well as free education since 1945 and have managed to force more than one political party to include free tuition in their electoral promises. Students have never, however, forced the parties, both Liberal and PQ, to live up to their promises.

But one thing seems to be lacking in the leaflets and newspapers that the U of M student associations are distributing to encourage students to boycott tuition fees and rally around the free tuition demands. Very concerned with accessibility to higher education, Montreal students haven't yet mentioned that accessibility to higher education goes beyond not having to pay tuition fees.

Financial accessibility also means being able to live during the four degree years and with summer unemployment at an all-time high and the loans and bursaries programme getting cut back every year, the alleviation of tuition fees can only save a few dollars for the average student.

But the bigger problem with post-secondary education that has not been mentioned during this entire campaign is the idea that the university, by its nature, is not accessible to people of all social backgrounds. Even if all the financial barriers to post-secondary education were lifted, it is doubtful that people from lower class backgrounds would frequent the university more than they do now.

The university was created by western society and generally tends to reinforce and perpetuate the basic structure of its creator. Until we examine the university's role and until we realize that, if we want a more balanced society, today's university must be vastly restructured, the U of M students' gripes are to little avail. But as student leaders at the university have pointed out the free tuition campaign is perhaps the spark that will set off the whole debate on the question of accessibility to higher education.

Jennifer Robinson

Library brought to book

To the Daily:

McGill can't be nicer than they are. I went to return a book which was five weeks overdue. Although the loan had definitely expired, I did not expect to receive a fine. I thought my explanation of the circumstances which had prevented the book's return would dissolve the fee. McGill's rigidity had slipped my mind.

The delinquent book was not my loan actually; a friend in the hospital had requested that I return the battered French novel for her with appropriate apologies. The convalescing woman, a student at McGill, ordinarily honors her obligations. But in late summer of this year, during the time of the book's expiration, a serious illness intervened. The doctors' diagnosis of a brain tumor forced her to neglect commitments to the McLennan Library. Only after her recent brain surgery did the conscientious woman think to have her overdue book returned.

I explained the situation to the attendant behind the return counter of the McLennan Library and received a stare of indifference. "I'm sorry," she said. "You'll have to pay the fine anyway. You're lucky since the maximum here is five dollars."

The book in my hands did not look worth \$3.50 so I did not feel so lucky. I asked to speak with another person in the loan department. A man approached the return counter and I told my story again.

"O.K.," the man relented, "you won't have to pay the fine if you get a signed letter from your friend's doctor."

I reflected for a moment on the possible difficulty and embarrassment which could be involved in asking a busy and prominent neurosurgeon for such a letter. I continued with my polite protest.

"That might be kind of hard," I said. "Her neurosurgeon might be hard to track down. What about a letter from one of the attending nurses? Would that be all right?" I remembered that the hospital nurses were cooperative and easy to find on the floor where my friend stayed. Surely a nurse's note would be as good as a doctor's letter to prove that I wasn't making all of this up. It did occur to me that even if I were

Letters

making up stories about a brain tumor, the librarians should dismiss the fine in deference to my morbid imagination.

"No," the library attendant replied, "I'm sorry. A nurse's note won't do. The only thing we accept here in such circumstances is a doctor's letter." The man's face looked adamant and official. It was that undeniable expression one so often encounters among McGill bureaucrats, like a stone wall against a sensitive head.

My friend in her hospital bed took the incident well. Her post-operative mood had made her philosophical. "Rules are meant to be broken," she said, "but apparently they don't always understand that around here."

Back in the McLennan Library the man stalked off, leaving me with the original female attendant. I paid her the five dollars and left, wondering if there wasn't at least a ten cent moral to the story.

Terry Germanson
McGill Information Office

French, with fears

To the Daily,

Regarding Monday's article in the Francophone editorial section (Comment?), I was immensely impressed with the astute analysis of the Parti Quebecois as a non-socialist party which doesn't have the "genuine interests of Quebecers" at heart. (Darn it! Well, they were close, weren't they?)

Your political clairvoyance notwithstanding, I think some important points that you ignored should be mentioned. First, it is not the existence of an Anglophone school system nor the continued entry of English-Canadians into Quebec that threatens Quebecois culture. Rather it has been the failure of the French system to give adequate instruction in the English language and in technical subjects that has, up until Bill 22, been driving Francophone students into the Anglophone schools.

Second, it seems rather absurd to speak of co-opting the Quebec union movement into the capitalist system. The economic system in Quebec has taken on a radically

different tone in the past decade because of the increased power of big labour, with the result that secondary industry in the province finds itself largely outpriced in the international market-place. It is only a matter of time until the institutions of labour in Quebec show their confrontationalist colours and probably topple the PQ as they did the Liberals.

Of course, within the article's somewhat vague socialist analysis, problems of labour unrest and language disputes will disappear once everybody has been happily nationalized and put to bed. Trouble is, I don't know how much I like who's going to be babysitting.

Ted Wakoffield
History U3

What about the majority?

To the Daily:

I read with interest M. Poirier's comment in the September 1 issue of the Daily concerning the Weekly French Edition that will appear on Tuesdays.

I hate to sound like an irate anglophone but shouldn't you have conducted a survey or held a vote to see if the majority of McGill students were in favour of having the Daily turn French?

Personally, it doesn't bother me to read French on Tuesday's, but what about all the students who can't understand the "official language" of this province.

Joan Crowley

Ed note: The reasons behind the Daily's decision to attempt to publish once a week in French were outlined in Poirier's article. But to answer your question; perhaps a vote should have been held to see what the majority of students felt about the Tuesday issue. But the problem of asking the majority to decide what should be done for the minority, has proven itself dangerous in more cases than one. Remember Anita Bryant? And even closer to home, the reason behind the existence of both French and English national student unions is that the French institutions, constantly outvoted, were not properly represented by the Canadian union.

Although a vote was not taken, an informal survey was done by Daily staffers. McGill francophones were more than enthusiastic at the prospect of a Weekly French Daily.

McGillDaily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00
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Advertising offices: 392-8902

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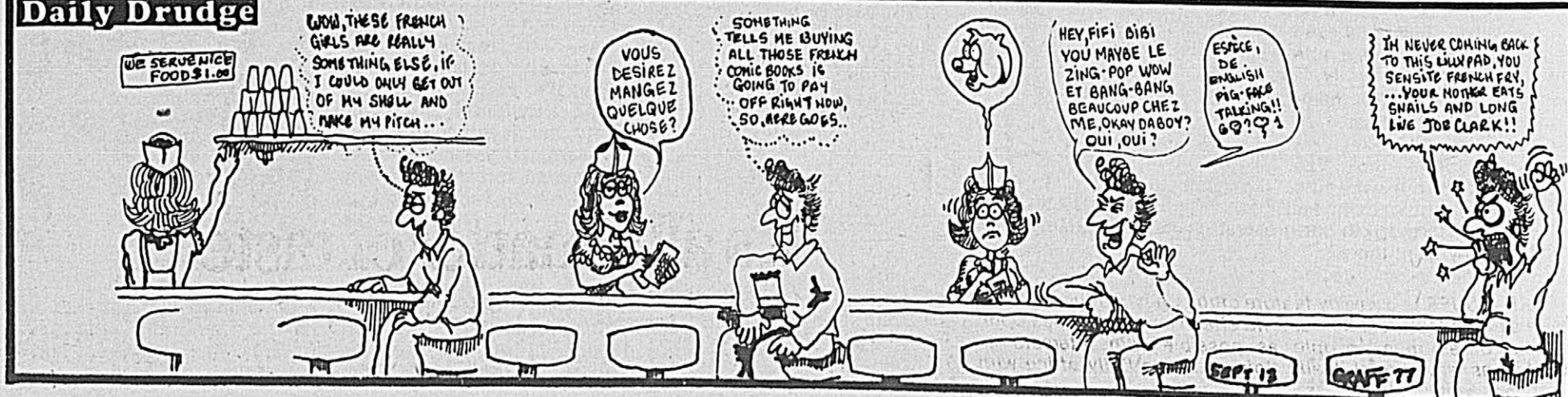
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Daily Drudge



Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Pointe St. Charles Clinic fights for life

In the face of provincial government opposition, the Pointe St. Charles Community Clinic is fighting for survival and autonomy. The clinic is situated in a 20,000-resident district, half of which are low income earners while another 25% are unemployed or welfare recipients. Active since 1967, the clinic believes it has proven its effectiveness and its right to receive government funding which has been reduced considerably during the last three years.

The directors of the clinic have been clamoring for a meeting with Ministers Denis Lazure (Social Affairs) and Pierre Marois (Social Development). The provincial government intends to transform the clinic into a Centre locaux de services communautaires (CLSC) - a fate directors of the clinic oppose.

"We believe that the government's solution is intolerable," insists Bernard Chartrand, spokesperson for the clinic. "Public involvement with the clinic, which has been intense up to now, is essential for it to contribute to the state of health in Pointe St. Charles. A CLSC could not, as far as we know, accommodate public participation."

Chartrand adds that the clinic does not want to drown in the bureaucracy of a CLSC-type establishment.

To ensure public participation and autonomy, the clinic is asking the Social Affairs Ministry for an annual grant of \$1.5 million. This amount, which would be entirely controlled by citizens, would enable the clinic to continue to offer medical, dental, contraceptive and prenatal services as well as daycare facilities.

Demonstrators picket imminent demolition

Backed by the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Comité de Logement Centre-sud, demonstrators have been picketing in front of 20 apartment units slated for demolition between 1672 and 1702 de Maisonneuve Blvd. demanding that the units not be destroyed. The buildings which contain the units are owned by Cinemonde, an organization affiliated with the French-language TV station Tele-Metropole.

Last month, the Comité handed a 1700-signature petition to the provincial ministry of municipal affairs, hoping to obtain a zoning regulation which would save the buildings. Comité spokespeople are not counting on miracles though the municipal administration has not yet granted a permit for the demolition.

Parking lot to replace daycare center

Parents running a daycare center in a dilapidated house near Parc Lafontaine have begun to picket a nearby Montreal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) school in an effort to have the center moved there.

The center has no municipal permit to operate and is therefore considered illegal. "We now have no choice but to apply pressure on the MCSC to give us free space for our children," says a parent at Lafontaine Daycare, adding that the parents decided to picket after having received negative responses to their appeals from the provincial government and the MCSC.

Lafontaine Daycare has been operating since 1970 in a deteriorating house owned by the Frères des Ecoles chrétiennes. But this summer the brothers decided not to extend the center's lease in order that the house be demolished to pave the way for a parking lot.

Deus ex machina saves church

The proposed demolition of St. James United Church, a downtown landmark for the past 90 years, has been blocked by the city. In a move to prevent planned development of the St. Catherine St. site, the municipal administration rejected a request for demolition from church administrators and placed a 12-month freeze on the property. The city is also requesting that the provincial government classify the church as historical.

The senior minister of the congregation said that the decision to apply for demolition and subsequent redevelopment was prompted by financial difficulties.

It ain't fare

Blame Mayor Jean Drapeau's megalomania on a Parisian cab driver. Reminiscing earlier this week about his dream to make Montreal an international city, Drapeau recalled during a 1956 visit to Paris how he was made aware of Montreal's relative insignificance.

"I remember talking to a taxi driver in Paris. I told him that I was from Montreal, Canada. But he had heard nothing of our city."

From then, Drapeau vowed to make sure the situation would never recur. "I said to myself, dear God, they'll hear about Montreal. We started with our greatest challenge, the Metro, and worked our way from there."

URBAN ISSUES is a weekly feature of the Daily produced by the members of the Montreal Bureau. Its effectiveness depends upon the input of as many people as possible with interests as diversified as is Montreal itself. Join us in the Daily office with suggestions and contributions.

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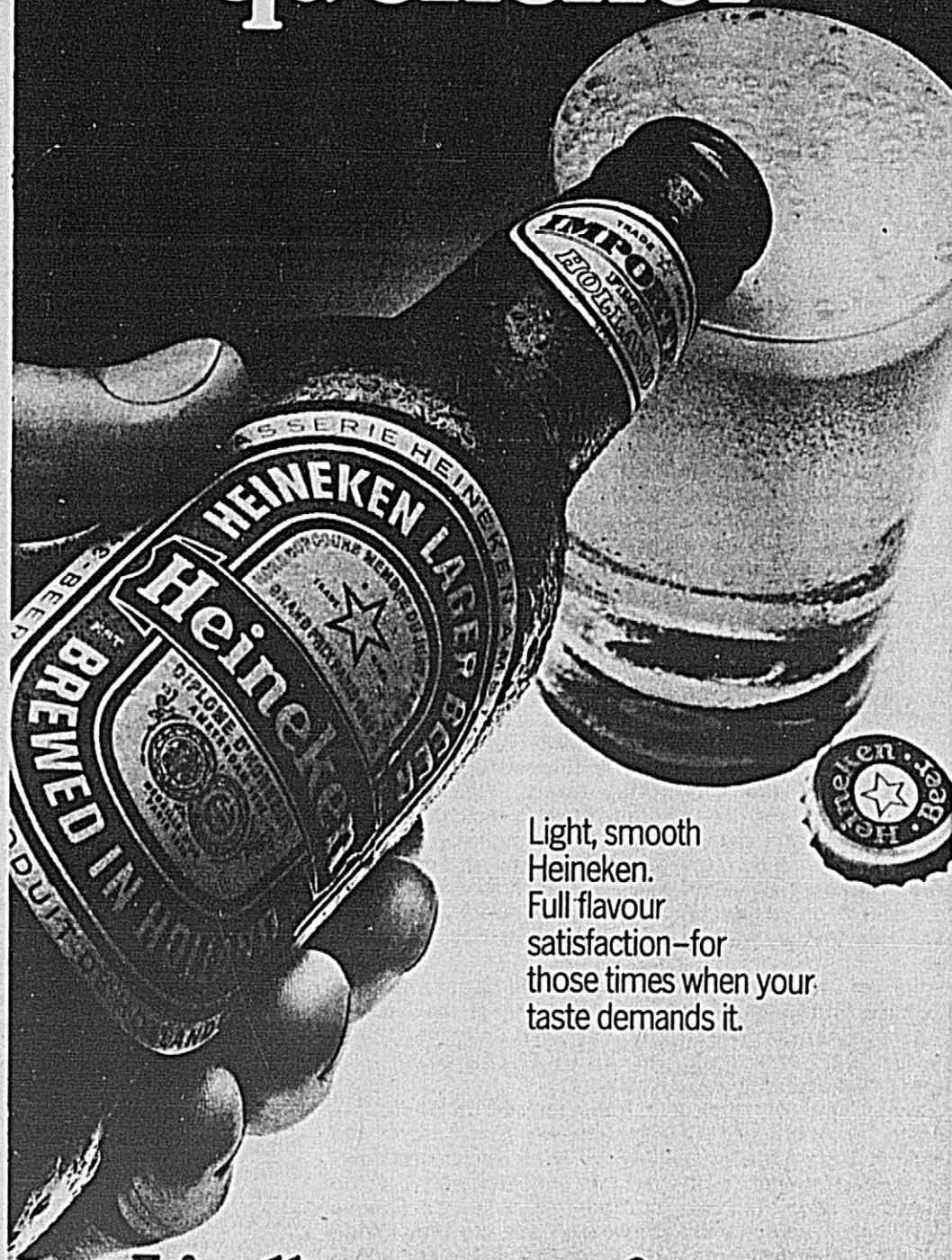
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Redmen on the rise:

Ottawa, Queen's grid favorites

by Richard C. Jablonski

If there is one thing that a gathering of head coaches from the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference can agree upon, it is undoubtedly the fact that no one team figures to dominate the league standings. The coaches, from Kingston to Trois Rivières, unanimously espouse the concept of league balance; that "any team can win on a given day".

The Daily Sports Oracle, while a believer in this most time-honoured of coachisms, is somewhat more realistic with regard to the chances of such teams as Concordia, Carleton, and Trois Rivières. This is not meant to belittle the football programs of those three institutions, as the Stingers and the Ravens are, at least, capable of an upset or two. As for U.Q.T.R., it would be a major disaster for any of the top six teams to lose to the Patriotes.

The real action in the O.Q.I.F.C. this season should be provided by four teams: Ottawa, Queen's, Bishop's and McGill. These are the real contenders; the other three are just along for the ride. At the end of the season, only the top two teams will advance to playoff action, while the next four teams will gather to draw straws to determine who will play Trois Rivières twice next season.

What follows is a brief summary of each of the seven teams in the league. Since McGill fanatics would undoubtedly scream for the blood of a certain sports journalist if they saw the Redmen picked to finish out of the playoffs, no such selection will be made. The teams are divided into two echelons: the "best", and the "rest". From there, fans may draw their own conclusions as to the eventual order of finish.

THE BEST**Ottawa:**

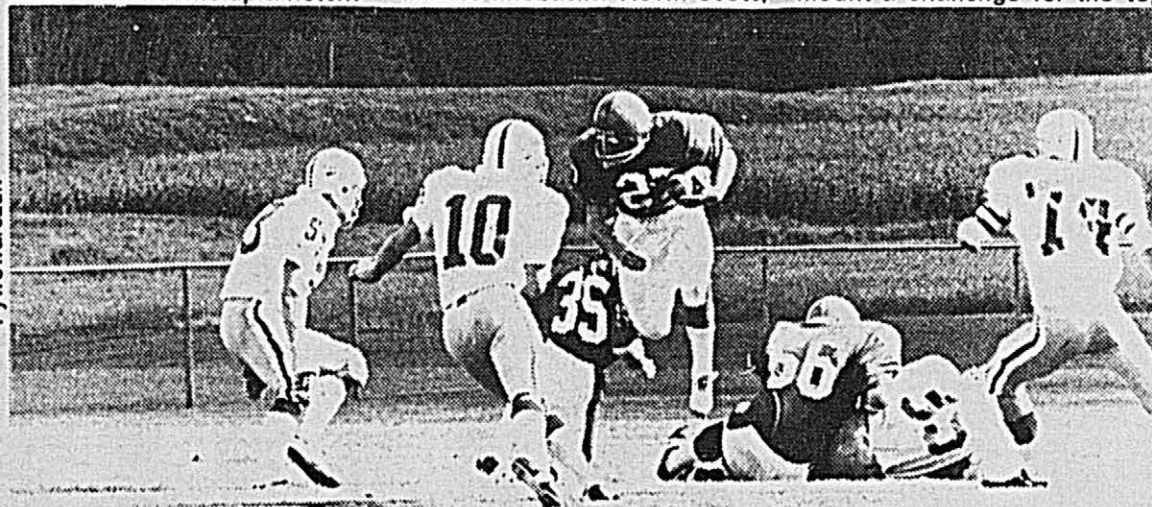
Gee-Gee's coach Jim Chiarelli readily admits that he is concerned about his team's lack of experience. With fourteen new starters (seven on offence, seven on defence), Chiarelli's concern may well be justified.

In spite of the loss of all-conference running back Mike Murphy to the pro ranks, the Gee-Gees are, in the words of Chiarelli, "loaded with running backs". One of these, Dave Behm, accumulated 114 yards against Trois Rivières in Ottawa's season opener. With two all-stars, wide receiver Rocky DiPietro and tackle Julian Hanlon, also returning, the Ottawa offence figures to be sufficiently potent.

However, it is the Ottawa defence which should carry the team. At one defensive end, Miles Gorrell was an all-Canada selection last year, while on the opposite end of the line, Ralph

Iwaskiewicz was merely all-conference. Linebacker Cam Thompson and halfback Ken Guarisco were similarly honored.

Even without Murphy, Ottawa will be tough this year. "We've come down a notch," laments Chiarelli, "while everyone else has come up a notch."



Redmen halfback Tom Barbeau in action against Bishop's

If the coach is looking for sympathy, he won't find any here. Ottawa is still the team to beat in this conference.

Queen's:

While the selection of the Golden Gaels over the perennial champion Ottawa Gee-Gees may seem tantamount to football heresy, many observers of the O.Q.I.F.C. have already gone on record in favor of Queen's. Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter is one such expert. Coulter cites the fact that "Queen's finished strong last year under a rookie coach and has almost every player returning" in support of his selection.

The Gaels, who defeated Ottawa 19-0 in their final outing last season, have fifty vets returning from the 1976 squad. Among these are conference all-stars Dick Bakker, a defensive tackle, James d'Andrea, a defensive back, offensive guard Randy Edgeworth, and center Doug Lowry. With three all-conference linemen, Queen's has the strength up front to overpower weaker opponents. Two freshmen to watch for are tight end Al Baker, 6'4", 230, and linebacker Bob Ball, 6'2", 220.

Queen's will be at or near the top at the end of the season, and may well dethrone Ottawa as O.Q.I.F.C. champions.

Bishop's:

There can be little doubt that the Galters can move the football. With resourceful quarterback Jim Etchevery at the controls, the Bishop's offense thrives on the big play. Wide receivers Bruce Gair and Kevin Bennett both have the speed and the moves to shake free of defenders, and are genuine long ball threats at all times.

The remainder of the Bishop's offense is centered around fullback Bruce Wilkins. Coach Coulter feels that his big

groundgainer is a potential all-Canada selection, and few defenders around the O.Q.I.F.C. would disagree with his judgement. Wilkins likes to run people over, especially 160 pound defensive backs.

Defensively, the Galters are adequate but hardly awesome. Middle linebacker Kevin Scott,

than half of its games this season.

McGill:

Yes, the Redmen did lose their season opener to Bishop's last Saturday. No, the season is not over after one game. For the first time in four years, McGill has the personnel to mount a challenge for the top

back Jay LaRoche are all noteworthy additions to the McGill squad. Joseph, Tryforos, and Wendel have become immediate starters, and have helped to convert the Redmen into a strong defensive football team. Linebacking is a position of particular strength for McGill, as Gary Kirchner, Phil Roberts, and Daniel Graham combine aggressiveness with experience in covering both the run and the pass.

One may assume that Coach Charlie Baillie's primary concern at this point centers around the failure of his team's offense to establish a consistent identity. Halfback Tom Barbeau is an all-conference performer, but he is not a gamebreaker. Should the Redmen continue to rely on him to carry the entire offensive load, Barbeau will lose his effectiveness as the physical grind of a long season begins to take its toll. Without Barbeau, the Redmen are in big trouble, for the simple reason that the team's depth at the running back slot is almost non-existent.

Barbeau is not the only potential all-star on the McGill offense. Tight end Barry Dobson, the league's leading receiver, is back for another season of consistent pass-catching. Transfer students

continued on page 7

Daily Sports

Tennis alive and well

by Richard C. Jablonski

"With money being tight all over, it's easy for an athletic director to put tennis aside," says McGill tennis coach Butch Staples in summing up the state of the sport in the Province of Quebec. The Redmen coach views tennis as a victim of circumstances, the odd man out in many athletic department budget shufflings across the province.

This fact renders Staples' job as tennis coach all the more difficult, as the lack of competitive university teams in Quebec creates a major headache in schedule-making. While there is interest in tennis in almost every post-secondary institution in the province, there currently exists no organized tennis league. "Tennis is dying in Quebec," says Staples, not in the individual schools, but on an organized competitive level."

In support of this statement, the coach cites the fact that "Laval is out of the Q.U.A.A., but still has an active program. The University of Montreal has indoor courts but does not compete, and Concordia and Bishop's both have students interested in tennis." Regardless of what seems to be considerable interest, Staples is forced to seek out competition for his team wherever he can find it.

The second problem for Staples, and a rather pleasant one at that, revolves around the tremendous response of students who are interested in trying out for the McGill team. "Even without promotion, I think that more people try out for varsity tennis than any other sport," says Staples. "Last year we had thirty-five or forty people try out for a squad of eight positions."

Once on the team, the players, sometime at their own

expense, train at a variety of indoor courts around Montreal. Staples negotiates the best deal that he can for his team in an attempt to minimize the expense to his players.

As previously mentioned, McGill's team is comprised of eight players: four singles and two doubles teams. In spite of the fact that seven members of last year's team are back at McGill, the loss of number one seed Jean Daoust has somewhat altered the status of a number of returning players. Staples emphasizes a "room-for-improvement" attitude.

Team tryouts will be held starting on Monday, the 19th of September, at 5 pm. The tennis courts are located adjacent to the north end of Forbes Field, behind the McConnell Hall student residence. Should there be inclement weather, the initial meeting will be held in Rm. G-20 of the Currie Gymnasium.

continued from page 6

Hector Pothier and Rod Bell, a tackle and a tight end respectively, are definitely all-Canada material. Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk is capable of leading the conference in passing. So, you might say, what is the problem?

The problem is, in a word, inconsistency. If the Redmen can overcome this self-imposed barrier, then the team is a threat to win any or all of its remaining games. If not, McGill will finish fourth among the "best".

THE REST**Concordia:**

Based upon last week's results, Concordia is the best of the rest, as the Stingers pulled out a narrow 27-26 victory over Carleton. Head Coach Doug Daigneault spews out the usual clichés about "giving everyone a battle" and "league balance", but the Stingers just do not have the personnel to consistently challenge the four better teams.

Perhaps the most interesting player to watch for in a Concordia uniform this season is Scott McLachlan, a hard-running fullback. Otherwise, the Stingers will be dull at best, and downright boring at worst.

Perhaps because his team is so dull, Daigneault has been sending scouts to other O.Q.I.F.C. games. It is his opinion that the Bishop's win over McGill constituted a major upset, and that McGill has the "size and strength to compete with any team in the league". Unfortunately for Daigneault, Concordia probably does not.

Carleton:

The Carleton Ravens revealed their true colors in last week's loss to Concordia. Leading 26-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Ravens quickly surrendered three touchdowns and the game. The reason for the collapse is apparent: Carleton does not have the linemen to compete for a full sixty minutes. In a fifteen-minute

scrimmage such as those featured in the Football Jamboree of several weeks ago, the Ravens can maintain a certain degree of freshness. Over the course of a sixty-minute game however, the team cannot sustain any real level of execution and cohesive line play.

Trois Rivières:

Hopefully the Patriotes will not be too discouraged by the initial results of their return to "big time" football. Weekly thrashings will be a regular event for the U.Q.T.R. team.

Trois Rivières does have one major advantage over the other teams in the league, that being the ability to attract ballplayers from the French-speaking CEGEPs. These schools traditionally produce a number of quality prospects each year. If the Patriotes can successfully recruit a majority of these players, U.Q.T.R. will eventually become a respectable member of the O.Q.I.F.C.

For now however, Coach Andre Deshaies and his team must simply persevere through

what is bound to become a season-long exercise in punting and praying.

Conclusion:

McGill's players hope to rebound from their opening loss to Bishop's with a solid

victory over Trois Rivières this Saturday afternoon. Football fans should know more about the state of their sport following that game and the game to be played between Queen's and Bishop's on the same day.



QB Vic Pywowarczuk cuts loose

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